THE NEW LONG ISLAND SEASIDE HOTEL TO BEGIN BUSINESS SATURDAY. How a Picturesque Town by the Sen was Bullt

in a Season Difficulties Encountered by the Projectors and How They were Met. Last summer a gentleman and his wife, sejourning at Rockaway, became wearled with the glaring expanse of sand as a prospect and the industrious hum of the mosquito for music, so they hired a catboat and skipper and sailed out into the sea in search of bluefish and adventure. Not finding many bluefish, they turned their attention, as Swinburne would say, "ndventurewards," and when they had got about five or six miles west of Bockaway, attempted to see how near they could come to beach, which they perceived was admirably adasted to surf bathing. The rentleman hup-pend to be a practical person, quite as fond of opportunities as of either adventurgs or bluefish, so he sought an intel where he could land and inspect the sand hills and meadows above the beach. He tramped around for miles, and during his waik conceived the idea of buying or leasing the property and starting a seaside summer resort. Returning to his boat, he saked the skipper several well-directed questions, which elicited the information that the island on which he had been known for a hundred years as Long Beach, and as it was only accessible by way of the fortunes channels of Hempstead Bas, it was little known to others than the fish-men who live along that nart of the Long Island coast. When the gentleman returned to town he consulted a man of Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch from the Long Island, and saw that a short branch and saw that the short was the short when the same than the saw of the same than the short branch from the Long Island, and the wind short was the short sport naturally drew their attention to the

Thomas & Baing Freedenty Hades flave Preyers, which was a fine to the control of the second of the directors were in the control of the second of the directors were in the control with the second of the directors were in the control with the second of the directors were in the control with the second of the directors were in the control with the second of the directors were in the control with the second of the directors were in the control with the second of the directors were second to come the note intelligence of the second of the directors were second to come the note intelligence of the second of the secon

Eugene Mehi, the Brevoort House chef. Another difficulty was to get really good music, and it was found to be impossible to get at home such musicians as were desired. Therefore Kleophas Shriener, a well-known Kapellmeister of Vienna, was consulted and ongaged to get together the best band possible. Mr. Shriener's success will doubtless be appreniated by all the genuine lovers of good music who go to Long Beach. Among other soloists. Mr. Shriener brought with him a noted Berlin cornet player. Theodor Hoch. Herr Hoch's breast is covered with medais, and this is a literal translation of his explanation of their significance.:

"This." and he, "its a Cross of Remembrance of the Drawing into the Field in 1866.

"This a War Thinking Medal of the Drawing into the Field in 1870-71.

"This a tredal showing Service of the First Class in 1873.
"This a Cross of the Landwehr in 1866.

France in 1796, and when only 15 years old quitted school to become a soldier in the service of Napoleon I. He joined a regiment of cavairy composed of wealthy young men who purchased their own arms and equipments. None but gentiemen's sons were permitted to become members of the regiment, which was known as the "Garde d' Honneur," having been chosen to protect the Emperor in person. Mr. Piliot was under fire at the battle of Leipsic, in breaden, and in all the different battles in which Napoleon afterward took part. When Napoleon was doomed to exile at St. Helena, the "Garde d' Honneur" escorted him to Rochefort, where he took farewell of the army.

After Napoleon was exited young Piliot came to the United States. He was then 19 years old. He settled in Charleston, S. C., where, after studying the English language with Gov. Stokes, he became a cierk for Pitray & Viele, bankers and cotton brokers. By energy and industry he rapidly rose to a partnership in the firm. In 1835 he came to New York and established the firm of Piliot & Le Barbier, bankers and cotton brokers, which met with great success. About thirty, flve years axed M. Pillot purchased a lare

This a medal showing Service of the First class in 1873.

"This a Cross of the Landwehr in 1865.
"And this a medal of gold from France for art from Louis Napoleon's own hand."

Yesterday a special train left Hunter's Point at haif bast 1 o'clock, comfortably filled with persons invited to inspect the putting on of the finishing touches of the vast hotel. It was thought that all of these last touches could be made yesterday, so that the hotel could be thrown open to the public to-day; but the managers see that this will be impossible, so they have postponed the general opening until next Saturday. But the efficiency of the corps of ceoks and servants was put to the test by a dinner for a hundred or more very hungry men.

The following was the menu:

Hers diesers varies.

Hors of mure varies.

Hors of mure varies.
Samon a la Marie Simeria,
Galantine a la moderne.
Lungan de Seur à la Couronne.
Fint de beut a la Hanaissance.
Flat a la Rottischild.
Jambon a la Bayonnaise.
Pouchts de Grain.
Pluviers rôti.
Mayonnaise de Himard a l'Americaine.
Mayonnaise de volucie a la Ristora.
Sorbeta a la Lunius.
Petits horra assortir.
Fruits.
Quate menitiants.
Cafe.

Quarre mentions.

Among those present were Mr. John Hoey.
Mr. William M. Fliess, Mr. A. A. Marsh,
Mr. William M. Laffan, Col. Thomas R.
Siarp, Mr. F. Horkinson Smith, Mr. Birnee
Price, and Mr. S. W. Schmidt, Mr. San Ward
was not there. During the dinner the band
played half a dozen blees, each one of which
was enthusiastically applauded. The run
back to Hunter's Point was made in forty
man ess, which proves that Long Beach is only
about an hour, say, from Wall street.
The property acquired by the Long Beach
Dompany consists of about 1,800 acres, with a
frontage on the Atlantic Ocean of nearly seven
miles in a straight line of gently sloping beach
of bard-packed sand, as amoonh and even in its
soutour as a floor of asphait, and equally agreeable for walking or driving. The only refuse, it is said, which is ever found upon it is wreekage and the drift from the Gulf Stream, donsisting of palmottos, sugar canes, coconauts, and
the tropical debris brought north by that current from the Gulf of Mexico. No New York
refuse and waste, so offensive elsewhere on the
coast, ever reaches. Long Beach, which, in that
respect, is absolutely dean and undefilled. It
more nearly resembles the beach at Cape May
than any other; but it has the advantage as a
bathing beach of having comparatively no undertow, and being therefore perfectly safe. The
sand shelves gently out, so that six feet of water
are reached at a distance of about 500 fest. The
surrent is at all times stendily to the westward
on both the incoming and the curgoing tides.

meriow, and being therefore perfectly ande. The sand shelves genity out, so that six feet of water are reached at a distance of about 500 feet. The furrent is at all times stendily to the westward on both the incoming and the outgoing tides.

Not a Panther.

Considerable excitement was created in the town of Westelester, a lew days ago, by a report that a pastner had entered the dwelling of John H. Betts on the pastner had entered the dwelling of John H. Betts on the pastner was evening, and that he succeeded in wounding it. On going bone, and while fastening the windows for its might be for came in contact with some animal. If P. Mitchell Geo. P. Hodgman 18 go, his pin and shot at the creature. It sprang from the resting place of hide with some black har on it. On Sanday had, while frained of randar found, lying in the shade of some trees. Michael Graham found, lying in the shade of some trees. Michael Graham found, lying in the shade of some trees. A fine back markin, with a fresh-made wound aponic for the sound, with a fresh-made wound aponic for the sound, while the bouse of Mr. Betts. Mr. Graham to spoase seems of the summal, which is supposed to have falled or Jumped from some passing vessel.

Prompt in Action, but no Burning from W. D. Onderdonk.

Prompt in Action, but no Burning from W. D. Onderdonk.

Prompt in Action, but no Burning from W. D. Onderdonk.

W. D. Michael Graham.

SHOOTING HIS WIFE'S PARAMOUR. After a Week's Absence.

The Condemned Man Receives a Visit from ALBANY, July 12.-Some two years ago Chastine Cox passed the day in compara-Hiram G. Briggs, a well-to-do farmer of Stetive quiet yesterday. He arose early, and ate heartily from the bountiful supply sent to him phenville, this county, about twenty miles from Albany, became involved in a civil suit, which from Matron Foster's table. During the day several persons sent him bunches of baresulted in his being confined to the jail limits of this city, except between Saturday night and nanas, oranges, and other fruit, of which Monday morning. He has thus been obliged to intrust the management of his farm to his he partock with relish. The incident seemed recall to him his approaching end, and he hired man, Erskine Wood. Briggs was in the remarked that when persons are very sick it is habit of going out every Sunday and spending the day at his farm. On Friday last Briggs Rev. Mesars. Russell and Law, the latter the chaplain of the City Prison, talked with him in wrote his wife that he would go from this city Coeymans on Sunday morning, by the the morning, and part of the time was spent in steamer Emita, and told her to meet him at the wharf. Late on Saturday he learned of a chance to reach Coeymans, by a tug that left here in the night, which he took advantage of arriving at that village very late. His nephew lived in the village, and, obtaining

About noon the clergymen learned that a brother of the condemned man had been vainly trying several days to see him. He had been sent from one official to another in vain, and almost gave up his mission in despair. Warden Finn was applied to, but said that he hardly felt authorized to grant the request, as Cox is in the dustody of the Sheriff. So the brother tried to get permission from the Sheriff without snecess, owing to his ignorance of the city. The clergymen then intervened in his behalf, and persuaded Warden Finu to let the brother in. The meeting was very affecting, and for a time neither spoke a word. They said they had not met for ten or twelve years. They soon got into conversation about old times and old friends, and passed an hour in conversation. The brother said he had been in Boston about three years, and for the last three months has been working on Barren Island. He had not tried to see Chastine previously, because he did not think he would be permitted to see him. When he left the prison Chastine accompanied him to the furthest end of the corridor that he was permitted to co. and at parting they kissed one another affectionately and wept. Among the callers was Miss Linda Gilbert. Deputy Sheriffs Fay and Douglass watched the condemned man during the day. They say he behaves quite naturally; that he does not speak of his approaching end, but converses rationally and with apparent cheerfulness on ordinary topics. The counsel for Cox sent a despatch to Goy. Cornell, saying that Cox is wholly unprepared to die on Friday, and asking the Governor to grant a respite and hear him. At the latest word the Governor had not responded. sent from one official to another in vain, and al-EDWARD M. PATCHELL'S BAIL.

COX'S LAST HOURS,

The Checks about which he was Troubled

Returned to him-McGibbon Balled. Ambrose H. Purdy, counsel for Edward H. Patchell, yesterday made a motion before Justice Duffy for the discharge of his client on the ground that the affidavits showed no criminal intent on the part of any of those concerned

and McFarlan are acting as the agents of the Pennsylvania Company, and they have placarded the suburbs of the city announcing the sale of tickets to West Point and restum for \$1.75\$. The general ticket agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, accompanied by two witnesses, went out to Manayunk and purchased some tickets at \$1.75 cach. General Ticket Agent Hancock then called upon the officers of the Pennsylvania Company, and officially informed them of their violation of the contract, which provided that in the event of either company's selling tickets below the rate agreed upon, the excursion should be declared off.

The Reading Company demands that the Pennsylvania shall withdraw their excursion. This tile latter refuses to do, and Mr. Hancock says that the Pennsylvania Realiroad Company need not complain if the Reading Company reduces their rate of fare between Philadelphia and New York to a price that will make the travelling public very happy, and cause the Pennsylvania Company to regret their action. Saturday last at his home on Northileid avenue, in Orange, N. J., at the age of 84 years, will be held in the chapel at Seton Hall College, South

Andrew Pierre Pillot, who Died at Orange

The funeral service over the body of the

venerable Andrew Pierre Pillot, who died on

Orange, this morning. Mr. Pillot was born in France in 1796, and when only 15 years

firm of Pillot & Le Barbier, bankers and cotton brokers, which net with great success. About thirty-five years ago M. Pillot purchased a large tract of land on the east slope of the Orange and expended much money in beautifying the property. Several years ago, however, he sold most of it, and moved to a pretty villa near the summit of the mountain. It was in this house, surrounded by his wife, children, and intimate friends, that the old gentleman died.

Honor to Brave and Faithful Men !

Several gentlemen have sent us contribu

tions to be applied to the benefit of the brave officers of the Seawannaka, and others have proposed to include in

the compliment the men of the ill-fated boat, and cer

tainly, while some were much more prominent than others, all merit well for efficiency, fidelity, and self-exposure in saving life. It is accordingly proposed that

the various contributions which may be received for this

purpose shall be distributed by a committee consisting of Messra S. L. M. Barlow, John W. Harper, and C. A. Dana.

All subscriptions sent to this office will be at once

acknowledged. The following have now been received

E W
M. H. H.
S. L. Hissted
S. L. M. Barlow
W. H. Draper
L. A. Dana
K. Kerreysa
L. S. Weyman
Bigbard Tide
Fiscolas C. Acton

homes Rischcock...

10 K. White 10 (twear K. Smith 10 Carl Scheler 10 G. G. Tomas S. More 10 W. H. Onderdonk 20 K. G. Matchell, Jr. 10 K. G. Matchell, Jr.

10 T. M. 10 Wilson G. Hant. 10 James M. Hicks. 100 E. C. W. O'Brien 25 A Quaker. 50 F. Clav. 50 M. Abbett.

20 Henry Arthur

100 Realyn 100 Tilden Blodgett 25 W. H. B. 50 Julin H. Deane

25 E G. Blackford.

The house of Thomas Oakley, a carpenter, on Lakeside avenue, near Park avenue, in Orange, N. J. was struck by lightning during the thunder storm on ollowed by a crash, a bluish light, and a strong smell of sniphur. None of the family were injured. They ran out doors, and then it was discovered that three-fourths of the roof of the house, which is built in cottage style and the roof of the house, which is built in cottage style and quite low, hat been tern off. The rafters were splintered, and the critine, floors, and walls were blackened and cracked. Several persons say that they saw the lightning strike the house, right the shippings up like a finel, dark strike the house, right exhipses up like a finel, dark into a bluish bail, and despipe ar through the way sather into a bluish bail, and despipe ar through the way sather an adoming house. The window was statered, but the secupants of the building did not see any lightning. Mr. Dakley's house was not set on fire by the electric current, but the woodwork was scorched in several places. It appeared as though a piece of red-hot iron had been hastily drawn across the boards.

During a livary shower hear Paterson on Saturday might, about two mises from the city, a lightning bolt came down in the shape of a mammoth hall of fire, to lowed by a trail of brilliant sparks like a skyrocket. When mear the ground the bolt exploded with a dealer-ling report.

Arthur L. Hay. 27 years of age, of 221 Gates him, testified that on Sunday afternoon he saw him walk him, testified that on Sunday afternoon he saw him walking along the after compilerely nude, and throwing pebLies into the water. When the policeman to d him to put
on his clothes, the defendant answered that Adain never
worse circles. The policeman, not being able to find Hay's
clothing, went to a neighboring house to borrow some
gaments. When he returned the prisoner had plunged
into the Kill You Kull, and was awimming toward Staten
fisland. Burly, fearing that the main would be drowned,
jumped into a saiff, overtook him, and connected him to
return to the shore. Hay was held until his friends
could be notified.

On Saturday evening a well-dressed young woman was crossing Main street in Paterson just as Allen & Dunning's tehacco wagon was coming aroun rowly emaped being run over. She escaped that, but one of the shalts of the magon went straight through her wealth of bank hair, and she was nited from her test and carried, acreaming for some dislance, beings the horse could be at uped and she released from the number and

CHICAGO, July 12. - This city is passing the mercury has registered over 50°, and at 2 P. M. to day it reached the highest point at 97°. Natur only six cases of singstroke have been reported, two atal. An eccasional cooling breeze alone prevents more latal results.

A Bond Forger Sentenced.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 12 .- Samuel F. Bowles,

The sentence was suspended for sixty days to show an application for a writ of error.

And so it is with Quirk's irish rea, the great billious remedy. It only costs 20 cents, and is sold by druggists - Ade.

Great Success Attends Sale of James Pyle's Permis. Its utility in hot weather is indisputable. - Ads.

Pyle's O. K. Nony is the most economical the can be used for audury, bath and tolet - Ads.

MISS TOOMET'S FIVE DOLLARS.

Paid to a Scamp who Promised her an Inter-view with Comptroller Kelly. Miss Ellen Toomey of Utica came to New York three weeks ago with her brother, Edward Toomey, to aid him in a search for employment. She is now staying at 531 West Fortyfourth street. She exhibits a certificate of his honorable discharge from the United States ship Tennessee, on which he served three years. At the age of 16 years he enlisted in the navy and served two years of the war on the steamship Alert. After his discharge from the Tennessee, July 22, 1878, he was out of employment until he enlisted again on the United States steamship Nipele, though he tried to get a situation on the elevated railroad. He was honorably discharged from the service again two months ago. He could never save any money because he has a mother, who is a cripple, and a young sister to support. Two weeks ago, after a week of fruitiess trial to get work elsewhere, Miss Toomey set out to get an interview with Comptroiler Kelly. Her only idea was that she had heard in Utica that he was a good Catholic, and was ready to help those who were in trouble. The Comptroiler's offices is in the Court House. She went to the City Hall, where she met a man in the corridors with a sandy moustache and a sear on his right cheek. She told him she wanted to get an interview with the Comptroiler, and he offered to secure her one for \$5. She gave him the money, and he then told her that he would go and make things all right, and that she must wait until he came back from the Comptroiler's office. He left the City Hall and did not come back. She gave up the attempt to see Mr. Kelly until yesterday morning, when, her efforts and those of her brother in other directions having failed to secure employment, she inquired her way to the Comptroiler's office, where Doorkeeper Mallon, after learning her story, and advising her to bring certain papers, told her to call this morning at 10% o'clock, when he had no doubt Mr. Kelly would be able to see ner. pie, and a young sister to support. Two weeks

GEN. SMITH AT WORK.

Resuming his Dutles in the Police Central

Gen. William F. Smith entered the Police Central Office at the Mott street door at about 11% o'clock vesterday morning and went to his ms. A policeman who had previously been placed on guard in the ante room, on Superintendent Walling's taking possession in behalf of Gen. Smith, with orders to admit no one.

of Gen. Smith, with orders to admit no one, threw open the door. Superintendent Walling himself turned the key in the door of the inner room, and, as he opened it, formally welcomed Gen. Smith.

As the General entered there was loud hand clapping from the group that had assembled. While somebody removed the cloth placed over the papers on the deak to protect them from dust, the General sat down in the chair at the deak. Summoning his messenger, John Dwyer, he asked Superintendent Walling to hand over the keys of the room to him. As Mr. Walling did so he remarked: "If anybody tries to put you out, come and tell me." Gen. Smith continued in his rooms performing his duties as Police Commissioner for the greater part of the day.

Police Commissioner for the greater part of the day.

Mr. Voorhis said last night that he had not visited headquarters during the day for two reasons. First, he had been engaged with other matters pertaining to his case, in consulting with his counsel, &c.; and, second, because there was no meeting of the Police Board to be held. He expects to be present, if there is a meeting of the Board to-day, and tender his services. He sent notices to the banks in which police moneys are deposited notifying them to pay out no money except on his order.

DEATH OF M. PEREIRE.

Banker and Financier and a Member of Prestdent Thiers's Cabinet.

PARIS, July 12 .- M. Auguste Casimir Victor-Laurent Pereire, the banker and financier. died at his residence in this city to-day. During the Franco-Prussian war he assisted materially in arranging the defences of Paris. He was subsequently arrested by the Germans for alleged calumnious denunciation of the German military and civil leaders, and imprisoned at Troyes, but was liberated at the time of the armistice, and elected to the National Assemarmistice, and elected to the National Assembly for the department of Des Bouches du Rhone. At the death of M. Lambrecht, M. Pereire became Minister of the Interior under the administration of M. Thiers. He reorganized the Bureau of the Interior, and presented, in November, 1871, a scheme for the better management of the civil affairs of Algiers. M. Pereire was very influential in organizing the industrial and commercial banks of the country, which are in France what savings banks are in the United States and England. At the downfail of the empire his sympathies were inclined toward the Orieanists, but as the republic became an established fact he accepted the situation in good fatth and exerted his influence to formulate fundamental laws for its governformulate fundamental laws for its govern

A trotting match which has created considerable talk among the Long Island boys around Jamsica came off over the Prospect Park track resterday. The match was for \$500, best three in five, in harness, he-tween Mr. George Jones's black mare Daisy and Mr. Alongo B. Pettit's black horse Sport. Just before the trut the mare was the inverite at \$25 to \$15 over the horse

The pine members of the United States Grand Jury selected by that body to examine into the way in which steam passenger vessels comply with the naviga-tion laws, began their labors yesterday. They met in the office of the United States District Attorney, and had appear before them under subramas a number of the offi eers and men employed on the steamboat Seawanhata a the time sile was burned. They examined the witnesses in private a stenographer being present to take the testimony. The witnesses were the mate fireman deck hands engineer, and steward of the Seawanhaka, and the Superpitendent of the line swinter the burned steambent. The grand juries who have the investigation in charge are William Pelmer of 254 West Twenty-fourth street foremain. Arthur J. Merriman of 28 Cortlands street, Richard McElvane of 11 Proc street, Frankin P. Neshitt of 110 East Seveniy first street, Horace M. Barry of 110 Be-adway J. E. T. Smith of 38 Front street, Repnard Cregan of 283 West Twenty-fourth attreet, Charles I. Cammann of 8 Wall street, and E. Calhoun of 108 Liberty street.

Red Tape in the First Degree.

A policeman announced recently at the Mereer street station that the body of a dead dog lay at the intersection of two neighboring streets. The fact wa reported to the health authorities, who sent the dead dog wagon around to remove the body. The driver of the wagon around to remove the nody. The driver of the wagon, who works by contract, discovered that the dead aritinal was a goat and but a four. When he aro-moment this fact at the station, the proteomia, who shall made the discovery of the corner accumined that the heat did not so hear enough to discover whether the heat was dog or roat. The Heath Board representative for with drawa away with his wagon empty deciaring that he was sent to remove a dog and unit a goat. Another complaint specifying the different species had to be made to the Heath Board before the nuisance was abated.

ing of the Association of American District Telegraph Companies was held in this city to-day. A resolu officers of this association be empowered to negotiate omeers of this association be empowered to negotiate with the proposed convention of leightlone companies, with a view to harmonizing of interests and forning a general association covering both interests, was unanimously adopted. An informal discussion was that upon the test method of combining in one association the first trut and telephone interests of the country. Officers for the circum year were elected as follows, Mr. J. C. Hall of Chemnall, President, George F. West of Rathinore, Vice-President W. C. Stewart of Philadelphia, Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

MONTBEAL, July 12 .- The anniversary of the battle of the Boyne is passing here very quietly. The Orangemen have confined their celebration to their lodge room, and in the evening they will dime together. The Cathode Umon Society members assembled at their lodge rooms this morning, but finding that there would be no entitle demonstration, dispersed to their homes.

The Aentucky State Lottery is an institution whose by men of experience and integrity, who deservedly entracts with the State, and extending over a period of saxty years, every collection has been filled to the very letter. Throughout the commonwealth may be found universities, male scalemies, female eminaries, public works, and churtishle institutions whiche erected and manuamed by the meetine derived from the tild Keltucky State Letter;—Juneal's Commence; July 6, 1880—448.

Merit Must Reap Reward.

SHOOTING AT WIMBLEDON.

Doubts About an Anglo-American Match-The Saider Rifle Condemned. WIMBLEDON, July 12.—The arrangements for the Anglo-American rifle match are rather in abeyance, as the British Rifle Association still hope that the American Association will send a challenge. A match between the teams of Sir Henry Halford and Frank Hyde is certain, whether anything is heard from America or not. Sir Henry Halford, Humphrey, Young,

tain, whether anything is heard from America or not. Sir Henry Haiford, Humphrey, Young, and Martin Smith will shoot, but the others are doubtful. Rigby and Fenton will not shoot unless the differences are composed. Sir Henry Haiford says that the question whether the match will be international is to be decided at a meeting of the American Rife Association tomorrow. He will await a despatch before perfecting the arrangements.

The Americans have been shooting in pools and some minor competitions merely for practice and to try the regulation volunteer weapon, the Snider rifle, which they do not like. They concar in the opinion that it is inaccurate even at short range. Hyde and Farrow made 30 out of a possible 35 in the Alfred Competitions with Snider rifles at the 200 yard range, and will not be among the prize winners. Farrow, Scott. Fisher, Jackson, Rathbone and Rockwell are here.

In the first stage for the Alexandra prizes, 500 yards. Martini-Henry rifle, highest possible score 35. Hyde made 24; Jackson, 26; Farrow, 22; and Fisher, 17. In the shooting for the Alfred prizes this morning, Jackson scored 22 and Fisher 28.

In the Rifle St. Leger competition, 900 yards, shot with match rifles, Hyde scored 45 and Jackson 50. The highest possible score is 50, so that Jackson's is the best so far.

In the Curtis and Harvey Prize Competition, 1,000 yards, Rathbone made 33 out of a possible 35.

In the competition for the Halford Prize, 1,000 yards, Jackson made 48, Hyde 45, and Fisher 42. The highest possible score is 50. These competitions are not yet finished.

A BIG EXPERIMENT.

Mr. Spaulding's Plan to Light the Atmosphere

Over the City of Holycke.

From the Boston Hershil.

The Paper World, published at Holycke, announces that that city is to be the seene of an extensive experiment in the use of the electric light. H. C. Spaulding of Boston, who was at first going to put his plans into effect in this city, has gone to Holycke on account of cheap power, and has made arrangements with the Water Power Company to put a wheel into their new pit near Cabot street expressly for his use. To make the experiment which he will attempt will require 150 horse-powers, or over two mill-powers, or enough to run a paper mill. A tower about 75 feet high will be built, and surmounted by an immense lantern of such power as to put all former electric lights completely in the shade. Mr. Spaulding will put up his tower and apparatus at his own expense, but he hopes to succeed so well that the city will adopt the system. He is extremely enthusiastic, and sanguine as to the results of the experiment, and his expectations go far beyond the achievements of any previous electrician. He says that with seven such towers as he intends to build he can make the entire city as light as day both indoor and out. His idea is that by filling the atmosphere above the city with light he will get the same effect that we do from the sun and its reflected light, and that the shadows will be no darker than those made by the sun. His idea is to fill the stratum of atmosphere just above the city so completely with light that it will permeate spaces which no direct rays reach, just as the sun's light does inmediately after the sun has set. The light which he expects to throw out from one lantern will be equal to 300,000 candles, while the largest electric light yet attempted by any one else has been of but 10,000 candle power. The apparatus will cear \$15,000 irrespective of any investment for power, but after the system is once in operation the cost of running it, aside from the power, will be small. The expense of lighting Holyoke at present, public and private, is estimate From the Boston Herald.

A Tramp Shot Dead After Stabbing Three

advertise the system.

BYERS, Col., July 12.—Last evening an un-known tramp about 30 years old came to the depot here, and while engaged in conversation suddenly drew a large butcher's knife and gave Samuel Green a cut over the eye, cut John McGiyan so that his bowels came out, and then stabled Frank McCracken, the telegraph operator probably tatally in the left side. McGracken, the telegraph operator probably tatally in the left side. McGracken tan across the street followed by the tramp, who was shot dead by a constable. The tramp cannot be identified, but is supposed to have been a marine.

Mrs. Anne Norris, the wife of Policeman ohn Norris of the Charles street station, who was convicted in the General Sessions of malpractice in the

Before the wreck of the Narragansett was divers went down into the bulk and found three bodies

undershirt, cotton overshirt, plaid trousers, and dark socks. There was iound in the pockets a clasped pockets back containing 87. The second body was that of a man, five first eight inches in lieight, with lour black hair, wearing diagonal trousers and vest and black stude in the shirt. There was found on the body a patent lever watch, full jewelled, made by M. F. Tobias, Liverpool, No. 11,970.

The other body was that of a middle-saced man, clad in undergarments. Coroller Baylis of Amityville has charge of the todies, which are sufficiently well preserved to admit of identification. undershirt, cotton over-hirt, plaid trousers, and dark

The Greenback-Labor party have secured a noted recruit for the campaign in the person of John De Norgan of England, who makes a specialty of land,

named deorge L. Bichardson was arrested at Hanson, Mass, on a charge of counterfeiting. George Leforgy, another alleged counterfeitier, was caught in St. John a low weeks ago. From information obtained of these men the officers have searcheed the wooks in Hanson, and have uncerthed a tin bax containing the plates on which the Sto Link on the Merchante Bank of St. John were printed. The gang has been thoroughly broken up, and the officers may yet be able to get possession of additional evidences of crimes.

Mrs Mary Farrel of 215 East Thirty-fifth street committed suicide yesterday by taking Paris green. She was mentally deranged at times.

The first tree excursion for destitute sick Jewish children will be given to-morrow. The boat starts from Fifth street, East Kiver, at 9 A.M. On Saturday night Mrs. Matil's Van Emburgh, a widow, 75 years old, fell down stairs at her home, at 45 Holsman street, Paterson, and sastained injuries of which the died. An investigation into the circumstances attending the collision of the steamboat Long Brauch and the barge Hope, in tow of the tog Daylight, was begun by the In-spectors of Steam Vessels yesterday. The Local Board of United States Inspectors of Steam boats have granted the Rockaway boat Grand Republic an extra permit for 600 passengers, making a total of 5,800 people that site is allowed to carry.

In consequence of the libres of one of the principal ar-tistes there was no performance of the "Chineaus Nor-niants" as Haverly a Uneatre last evenue, and the house will remain closes for a thorough reliting and repairs until turther notice.

The Long Island Railroad Company have arranged with White a line of Rocksway steamblasts to accept the results of the control of the last steamblasts of accept the results of the control of the last steamblasts of accept the results of the control of the last steamblasts of accept the results of the last steamblasts of accept the results of the last steamblasts of the last steamblasts of the by the acceptance of the last steamblast steamblast of the last steamblast steamblast steamblast steamblast steamblast steamblast steamblast steamblast steamblast s

AN OFERTURNED SULKY. An Incident on the Turf Probably Without a

At the races on the Cliffon Driving Park, at Chiton, N. J., last week, Mr. Joseph McKee was driving in a race in which his son John took part. The eider Mc Kee was slightly behind, but gaining on his son, and crowding him closely. Finally the wheel of the elder McKee's vehicle passed inside of that of the other, the two inter

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 13. ED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,000m

100 U. S. 48, r. 1083/403 S AIR. CLASS A ... 506/8 S U. S. 48, c. ... 1083/4 S U. S. 48, c. ...

RAILBOAD AND OTHER STOCKS.

C. S. 68, 80, c. 1015, d. Asker.

U. S. 68, 80, c. 1015, d. Asker.

U. S. 68, 81, c. 1025, 104

U. S. 68, 81, c. 1035, 104

U. S. 68, 81, c. 105

U. S. Monday, July 12.

Monday, July 12.

The stock market was moderately active at improving prices, and yet without notable movement or decided buoyancy. Early in the day Western Union, Pacific Mail, and Quick-silver preferred were the favorites. In the later dealings the coal shares came to the front, and Pacific Mail: continued to advance. The more important advances for the day were as follows: Rock Island. %: Lake Shore, %: Michigan Central, 1; Western Union, %: Delaware and Hudson, 24; Eric, %; Jersey Central, 1%: Pacific Mail, 1%: Iron Mountain, %; Quicksilver preforred, 1; Wabash and Pacific, %; Wabash and Pacific preferred, 14.

Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$736,947; customs, \$656,492.

There was a pretty fair demand for railroad

There was a pretty fair demand for railroad bonds, and the Erie 216s advanced in the later dealings. Governments were more active Money on call 2 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cent. The Comptroller of Brooklyn offers for sale \$500,000 bridge bonds bearing 5 \$ cent. interest, and \$500,000 tax certificates, hearing 4 \$ cent. Proposals received until noon Wednesday.

In a suit brought by holders of what are known as the Berdell bonds of the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad Company, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has decided that these bonds are convertible into stock of the New York and New England Railway Company, notwithstanding the previous payment of some of the coupons.

pons, The Philadelphia Ledger reports the general outlook of the anthracite coal trade as improv-ing. Up to date the production in 1880 has been nearly 2,000,000 tons less than during the same period last year.

The Treasury Department has purchased United States bonds to the amount of \$237,600 for the sinking fund of the Union and Central

Pacific Railroads.

The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says:
"Both English and French stocks of native wheat are practically exhausted. The consumption of both countries has to be met by foreign produce, for which a fair trade was experienced at advancing prices. At the moment the situation is decidedly critical, stocks have been worked so low by the disminination of buyers to operate for future delivery that it needs only a week's wet weather to oring about such a state of activity as will materially change present values. There is no abatement in the Continental demand. The exports for the past month were nearly 36,000 quarters: during the same time the imports were only 30,000 quarsame time the imports were only 30,000 quarters; during the same time the imports were only 30,000 quarters. Red wheat was held with extreme firmness. The market closed on Friday expectant, if not excited, with stocks at the lowest and prices at the highest."

abor, and money reforms. He has been prominent in the exciting contests for reclaiming the English combines, and easy that at least 50,0%0 acres have been revovered for the use of the people mainly through his eastership. He has suffered imprisonment for his least riskin of popular movements, and is said to be an earnest indedequent speaker. He is to address a mass meeting to be called in front of Cooper Union tomorrow might.

Death of Gen. Shaurmans.

Gen. Nelson A. Shaurman, ex-Auditor of Frocklyn, died on sunday night in his home at 429 Henry treet from paralysis. He was 62 years old, and for many rears had been a public efficial. He was appointed a colore Captain in 1858, and then Superintendent of the Canon Ferry Company, but he resized in 1861 to go to Chinary, its, and so the Captain in 1858, and then Superintendent of the Canon Ferry Company, but he resized in 1861 to go to the redeement. He was elected auditor in 1862, in 1872, in 1873, and 25,000 also in Societies of the redeement. He was elected auditor in 1872, in 1873, in 1883, and then Superintendent of the position when he died. He worked as usual up to last startiday.

A Gang of Counterfeiters Broken Up.

Roston, July 12.—Recently a young man named George L. Eichardson was strested at Hanson, masses, on a charge of counterfeiting. George Leftryy, 7, 1982, 1982, 1982, 1982, 1983, 1

case State factors while sating, asset, Western Bat and cheeders Toxable. Eggs higher at 15,218c for fresh western and state. Eggs higher at 15,218c for fresh western and state. In the special control of th

Ba, but easier for lambs, with a slow sale at \$5.000.50 \$100 Ba for Southern and Western, and at \$6.000.50 \$100 Ba for Southern and Western, and at \$6.000.50 for State and Jersey lambs.

Receipts of hogs were \$6.000 head, making a total of \$2.000 for the week. A small lot of \$8 itsels horn 265 Ba average, changed hands at \$4.80 \$100 Ba. No others on sale alive. Nominally quoted at \$6.0014.000 \$100 Ba.

MARINE INTELLIGRNOR

Arrived-Mondat, July 12.

Se Ethiopia, Campbell, Glascow July 1, and Moville 2d.

Se Louisiana, Guare, New Orleans.

Se lifeakwater, Glibbs, Lewes.

88 Sarguosse, Hooper, Ballimora.

88 Othello, Mitchell, Hull.

88 City of Savannah, Fleetwood, Savannah,

88 City of Savannah, Savannah,

88 City of Savannah, Savannah,

88 City of Savannah,

89 City of Savannah,

89 City of Savannah,

89 City of Savannah,

80 City of Savannah,

81 City of Savannah,

82 City of Savannah,

83 City of Savannah,

84 City of Savannah,

85 City of Savannah,

86 City of Savannah,

87 City of Savannah,

88 City of Savannah,

88 City of Sava Arrived-MORDAY, July 12.

ARRIVED OUT.

Se Labrador, from New York June 30, at Havre July 11, 8a Weser, from New York June 30, at Southampton, on her way to Bremen.

Se Ceitle, from New York July 4, at Queenstown, out her way to Liverpool.

Se State of Georgia, from New York July 1, at Glasgow. Salled FROM FOREIGN FORES

Ba Wisconsin, from Queenstown on Sunday morning,
for New York,
Ba State of Indiana, from Larne on Saturday night last,
tor New York. Business Hotices.

The Shake No More. The great cure for chills and fever, dumb agus, and all diseases arising from Melarial Poison. Warranted in every case. Genuine stamped MctRELLIS & CO., Rew Brunswick, N. J. For sale by all druggists.

MARRIED. SHEPHERD-BRYANT.—ulvi 5, by the Rev. John E. Cookman. Henry T. Shepherd to Adele P., daughter of Martin L. Bryant, all of Hrocklyn.
WILL-SON-FORBES.—On Wednesday. July 7, by the Rev. W. Ormiston, D. D., George Wesley Willson to Naria Archer, eldost daughter of Charles Porbes, all of this city. WISWALL—LIVINGSTON.—On Thesitay. July 6, by the Rev. Airred Beach, D. D. Samuel Wiswall to Lina Liburn, daughter of Levi L. Livingston, all of this city.

DIED.

BENNETT.—At Bellport, L. I., Saturday, July 10, Capt. Orlando Bennett, aged 62 years.
Funeral on Tuestay, July 13, on arrival of morning train from New York by South Side Railroad.
CAHILL.—On Monlay, July 12, Brideet Cahill, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Esmond, aged 54 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, July 14, from 40 West 35th st., at 1 P. M.
CUNNINGHAM.—On July 11, Mary A., beloved daughter of Patrick and Bridget Gunningham.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend the foneral at 10 octock on Toesday, July 13, from 46 Rutgerf st., thence to 85, Torega's Church, where a high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to 0.43 years will be offered for the form of 0.44 years will be offered for the form of 0.44 years will be offered for the form of 0.44 years will be offered for the form of 0.44 years will be offered for the form of 0.44 years will be offered for the form of 0.44 years will be offered for the

Special Motices.

PILES! PILES! PILES! Blind, Bieeding, Itching, and Ulcerated Files can be permanently cured by Dr. WILLIAM'S INDIAN FILE OINTMENT. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 years' standing. No one need softer five minutes after applying this soothing olutionat. Sold by all druggists. By mail on receipt of price, \$1.

C. N. CRITTENTON, Wholesale Agent, New York.

ONE 25-CENT BOTTLE OF RENNER PAIN-KILLING MAGIC OIL affords more security in a household than any other preventive or cure known to the public. Sold by all druggists. Wholesale depot, 60

Murray st.

TO MOTHERS. Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children re-lieves the child from pain, invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acality and wind colic. 25c, a bottle.

Rem Bublications. HARPER'S

> MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST

> > CONTAINE:

ROBERT BURNS. A Poem. By Henry W. Longfellow

With three Litustrations. Hastrations, Frontispiece—A resident confidence— Sunset at the Old Whatt-Mounlight in the Valler—Sylvester's Classor Field—Morning in the Moulow-The Dwart Cedar—(in their Own Dourster—Table d'Hote— Sheep under the Taorn Tree—Fro. 'Vounc (firl in a Ricing Halit — 11 was a disrigan's—sylvester and I weeting the Shephred and the Flock—Tail Froce.

Hustations.—Properites—Cleaning Fish—A Flake Yard—Hakers off Half-way Rock—Wild Fowl Shooting in the Breakers—A Simb—Holks on Orr's Island—"A Sing" on Monthegan Island—Vestiges of Prosperity, Burut Cove—A Deer Island Parm Home—Domeste Dutes—Calan of a Jugger—Endertunning the Trawl—Bringing Home the Sheep—A Good Biting Day.

BY PATHS IN THE MOUNTAINS.-H. By Rebecca Har-ding Davis. ding Davis.

Hinstrations.—In the Alleghany Mountains—View on the Swannanon—A. Mountainser's Hot—Singar Cane Mill in the Black Mountains—a Corn Cracker in the Black Mountains—to Corn Cracker in the Black Mountains from Glass's Hone—Fireplace at Glass'—bits of Gracy Peak from the Path to Mount Mitchell-Grave of Proceedings of the Sammit of Mount Mitchell—Grave of Procedure of Asheville—Street Scene, Waynesville—On the Porce at Mrs. Bright's.

HENRY OF NAVARRE BEFORE PARIS. A Poem. By With an Illustration.

MR. TOLMAN. A Story. By F. R. Stockton.

MARTIN SUMMER IN THE GARDEN OF FRANCE. By Moncare D. Conway

Hisstrations - La Pile de Saint Mars-View of Yours-Chateau de Laugueis-St. Martin Dividing his Cloak with the Bergar-Temb of St. Martin-Cathedral of Tours-Landern of Socheorison-Cormery Abbey. THE CRUISING CANOE AND ITS OUTFIT. By C. E.

Chase.

Chasterations.—The Cruising Canoe.—" Shalow" Canoe.

Canodian Canoe.—The Racine Canoe.—Canoes Canoes,
Lake George Camp.—A Canoe Cang.—Cano. Store.—Cano. Cort.—Ide.—Cano. Store.—Camp. Cort.—Ide.—Pererver—Portage Device for Two Carriers.—Portage V.-ke.

WHI WAS A VACINTING ROMANCE. By William longers XXXVIII.-XI.

BOAT SONG. By Emily Buntington Miller. WASHINGTON SQUARE, A Novel. By Henry James, Jr.

A BOATING ADVENTURE. By John Esten Cooke. MARY ANERLEY. A Novel (Concluded) By R. D. Chapters XLIV.-LVII.

Chapters VII.-XII.

EDITOR'S BASY CHAIR.

EDITOR'S LIVER UNY RECORD.

EDITOR'S HISTORICAL RECORD. EDITOR'S DRAWER.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S WEEKLY, On Year ...

HARPERS BAZARINE .... foot v tr. . 700

HARPER'S BAZAL TOO YOUR YEAR

MARPER A BROTHERS.

FRANKLIN SQUARE, SAW YORKCITT.